

en. You should believe in self-government—in self-dignity, and in the innate progress of the nation.

which will giveuster to your craft, force to your personality, and make it override useless inheritances in

To conclude: There are two kinds of weapons. We have Peixan guns, Minnie rifles, and Sharp's rifles; but there is one thing that shoots faster than all these. It is the shot from the type-battery. It goes round the world; it carries cities and thousands of people; it sends its war-arms up woods; it rattles in the rigging of the ship on the most distant sea; it is never spent; it is high, but it comes striking with a force upon a form of evil, dishonor and oppression. [Applause.]

Erving, then, let us aim always be true, and remember that to hit the mark, aim a little above it. [Applause.]

The *Sifter's* *Precisions of Typography*.—Like the face and style of the type, mutually dependent, they cannot be separated from each other; and so it is with the character of the *writers* and *authors*.—The only true scribes, who transcribe like very settings and material matters into the solid colour of a brain.

CdL THOMAS B. THORPE of *Frank Leslie's Gazette* responded in an appropriate speech.

*7. Publishers.—*Messrs, who receive many rays in unaccountable thoughtless manner, and know they never "know" unless in the wrong, and always be sure they're right before they go ahead.

8. The Printed Free Library.—Possessing more merit than any other, it appeals to all for encouragement, and promises grand aid and gain to its benefactors.

Mr. NORTHRIDGE, President of the Typographical Society, responded.

A Public Opinion—The Higher Law of the Age—Indebted to Press for its potency; with Type and Press, and Ink and Paper, Menaceful, ready the Citadel of Error, and triumph

In response to this toast, the Rev. T. L. Cuyler said: "I accept this sentiment heartily. Add to it one more, and its stands complete. 'Public opinion is the higher law of the age'—and the living truth God is the highest law of all—to purify, elevate and control public opinion. But, Mr. Chairman, how this living truth, and how are all the beautiful laws

arty, to reach the public eye," William Abbott, the attorney, said to me, "that great, noble act, the public," but how can the heavenly truths which can lift public sentiment from the selfish and the brutal up to the lofty and the noble—can they reach mankind? I answer, through the press. The Almighty no longer leaves his autograph in "tables of stone." But He stamps His truth with prices on millions of printed sheets as clearly as He rises it in Arcurus and Orion flashing on the midnight sky. These printed sheets are for the healing of the nations. And a right orator, is one who uses the printed sheet as well as the human tongue. It is

comes a morning light which stirs no forest leaf and awakes not a feather on the breast of the lark which wars up to greet it, and yet like a mighty lever it lifts the world of darkness from the face of a benighted globe. So the Press may become a morning sun. Heaven pours its truth on the Press, and it scatters the rays on every hill-top [Applause]. I am not inattentive to the fascinating eloquence of the tongue; but a free Press is a thousand Whitefields, or a thousand Websters—all speaking at once! The kindling eye, and the generous voice, and the strong arm, and the right arm cannot be separated. Indeed, to the printed word, I believe, that era has been owed in death.

that that right arm has forgot its cunning, the orator may still speak to the men of all coming time [Applause]. In order that the citadels of error be stormed, the Press should be free. We want license to speak, not licentiousness. Let truth and falsehood struggle. Whoever knew falsehood to conquer in an open field and a fair encounter? [Applause]. Macaulay fills us in the last volume of his splendid history that the restraints were taken off from the British Press in 1685. As we celebrate the centenary of the birth of Franklin, let us not forget that the freedom of Franklin's press was born about eighty years before the freedom of Franklin's country! God grant that

10. *Woman*—
 "And say, without our Hopes, without our Fears,
 Without the Hopes that lighted Love endears,
 Without the smile from partial Beauty won,
 Oh! what were man! A World without a Sun!"

After the announcement of the following volunteer
 and the company arose:

*Doctor John W. Francis, the printer's friend and benefactor—
 his works are proofs of a well-spent life.*

Dancing was renewed in the ball-room and kept up
 till near daylight.

CITY ITEMS.

John B. Gough will speak at the Tabernacle this evening. Those who desire to hear him should go early, as there will doubtless be a great crowd.

GREENE-STREET METHODIST CHURCH.—At this house last evening the Rev. William Arthur, the Secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of London, preached a farewell sermon prior to leaving the city to join the Atlantic. This gentleman, with his col-

person in the Asiatic. This gentleman, whose biographical, the Rev. Robinson Scott, came to America about four months since, being deputed by the Wesleyan Methodist Societies of England and Ireland, to raise funds in this country for the extension of the Wesleyan agencies in Ireland. It is also proposed to erect a Wesleyan College, probably in Dublin. The ever-ready gentlemen during their sojourn among us, have collected for their purposes about \$45,000. The Associate Societies in the West, it is thought, will add to this fund about \$20,000 more.

The Rev. Gorham D. Abbot of the Spingier Institute was severely injured yesterday, while riding in a sleigh in Broadway, by being run into by another sleigh. Mr. Abbot received a severe cut on the neck-bone and fainted. After being taken to a drug-store he revived and was taken to his residence.

We notice in our Western exchanges that Miss Leise Bridges, who made her debut at the Broadway Theatre last Summer, has been playing in various

towns and cities with remarkable success. The critics appear to be almost unanimous in her praise. She was in Louisville, Ky., last week.

niment remained entirely free from diseases of an idiopathic character. The Surgeon-in-Chief, Dr. J. M. Aronchak, refers to several remarkable operations successfully performed at the Hospital. One of these operations was for congenital elephantiasis of the tongue, on a female patient aged fifteen years, by tying the external and common carotids. The low mortality—lower indeed, than that of the Hotel Dieu of Paris in the palmy days of Dupuytren—will attract attention.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The fourth of the series of Lectures before the Association, in aid of the Teachers' Library Fund, will be delivered by David Scott, on Saturday (this) Evening, at the Hall of the Board of Education, corner of Grand and Elm streets.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT AFFAIR.—THE COUNSEL OF THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY INDICTED.—Joseph L. White, the Counsel of the above Company, the Northern

SALE AT THE TURKISH KHAYE.—Messrs. Leeds & Sons.

old at auction yesterday the stock of Mr. O'Connell's Turkish Khayé, on Broadway, above Houston street. The goods disposed of consisted chiefly of chibouk, nargille and meerschaum pipes, Turkish tobacco, and a general list of Oriental fancy articles. Although the attendance was large and the bidding spirited, prices were far from being satisfactory to the sellers. A beautiful Turkish coin, said to have belonged to a sultan, and the original cost of which was \$500, brought only \$92 50.

THE CONFIDENCE MAN.—Further complaints were entered yesterday against the "Confidence Man," Greer, by persons whom he had defrauded. He makes no denial of his guilt, but seems very penitent. The amount of goods which he has obtained by his fraudulent operations in this city reaches to thousands.